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The Crystal

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS

of the

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Lexington, Virginia

VOLUME EIGHT

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE

FOREWORD

We have endeavored to make this book a true CRYSTAL in which both our life at Lexington High School and our futures are reflected. We hope that the victories won in school are prophecies of successes to come in the future.

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DEDICATION

The Class of '33 has looked forward to the publication of this edition of the Crystal, and no small part of the expected pleasure was the dedication privilege. A modern dedication is an attempted expression of esteem and it is through the highest esteem that we dedicate this volume to one who has kept the faith in work and play, one who has without effort taught us the unwritten rules for a bigger and fuller life, to one whose influence reaches beyond the door, to

LOUISE VARINA ELLIOTT



LOUISE VARINA ELLIOTT

IF

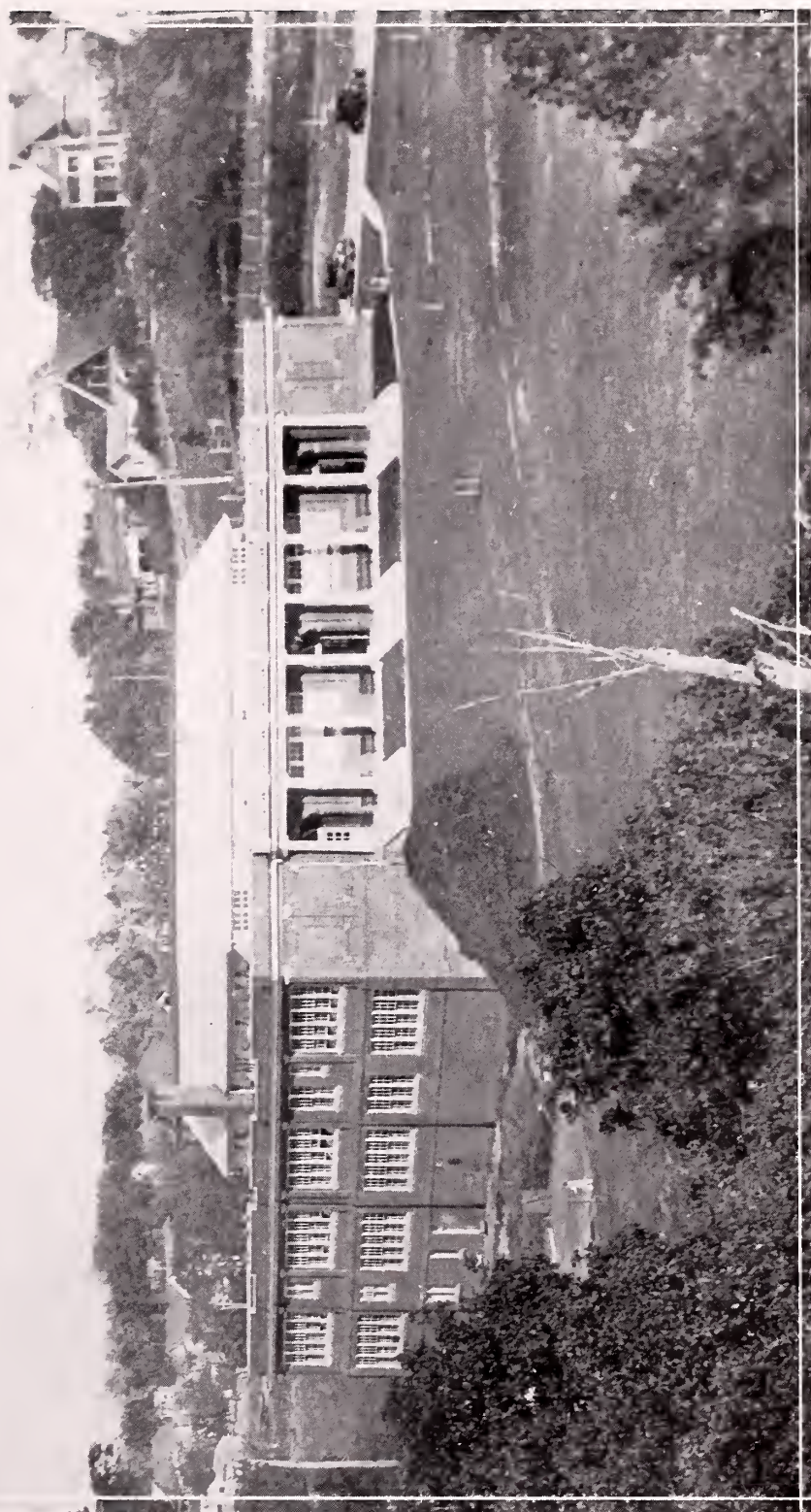
If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you ;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too :
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise ;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master ;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same :
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools ;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss :
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them : "Hold on !"

If you can walk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much :
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son !

—*Rudyard Kipling.*





Top Row—Mrs. Tardy, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Berkeley, Miss Elliott
Bottom Row—Miss Adair, Miss Sieg, Miss Moore, Miss Owen, Miss Hamilton

Faculty

MR. HARRINGTON WADDELL, B. A., *Principal*
 MR. KENNETH ASHBY THOMPSON, B. S.
 MISS ALICE CONSTANCE MOORE, B. A., M. A.
 MISS KATHARINE SIEG, B. A., M. A.
 MISS ANNE MARYE OWEN, A. B.
 MRS. LULA B. TARDY
 MISS LOUISE VARINA ELLIOTT, B. A.
 MR. CHARLES CARTER BERKELEY, B. S.
 MISS MARY HAMILTON, B. A.
 MISS AGNES ADAIR

Board

DR. H. D. CAMPBELL, *Chairman*
 MR. S. M. DUNLAP
 MR. C. C. HUMPHRIS

C

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The Children's Song

Land of our Birth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toil in the years to be,
When we are grown and take our place,
As men and women with our race.

Father in Heaven who lovest all,
Oh help Thy children when they call;
That they may build from age to age,
An undefiled heritage!

Teach us to bear the yoke in youth,
With steadfastness and careful truth;
That, in our time, Thy Grace may give
The Truth whereby the Nations live.

Teach us to rule ourselves always,
Controlled and cleanly night and day;
That we may bring, if need arise,
No maimed or worthless sacrifice.

Teach us to look in all our ends,
On Thee for judge, and not our friends;
That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed
By fear or favour of the crowd.

Teach us the Strength that cannot seek,
By deed or thought, to hurt the weak;
That, under Thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Teach us Delight in simple things,
And Mirth that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And Love to all men 'neath the sun!

Land of our Birth, our Faith, our Pride,
For whose dear sake our fathers died;
O Motherland, we pledge to thee,
Head, heart, and hand through the years to be!

—*Rudyard Kipling.*

Seniors

MOTTO

"Facta, nōn verba"—Deeds, not words.

FLOWER

LILY

COLORS

BLUE AND SILVER

EDWARD ROBINSON AINSWORTH

"Lord Plushbottom"

Hall of Fame '32, '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "It hurts me way down deep in my heart."



CARY MERCER BLAIN

"Cary"

Chorus '30-'32, Basketball '30-'32, Dramatic Club '31-'33, Booster Club '31, Hall of Fame '32, '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Mr. Nertz to you."



THORNTON WILSON CAMPBELL

"Tot"

Football '31-'33, Basketball '32, '33, Baseball '31-'33, Captain Baseball '33, Monogram Club '31-'33, Junior Play '31, Hall of Fame '32, '33, Executive Committee '32, *Echo* Staff '31, '32, CRYSTAL Staff '32, '33, Valedictorian '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "What th' fire."





DORIS COFFEY

"Dot"

Chorus '30-'32.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Gracious."



JOHN LEE COUPER

"Shiny"

Football '33, Monogram Club '33, President Junior Class '32, President Senior Class '33, Executive Committee '33, CRYSTAL Staff '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Darned if I know."



JAMES McCLINTIC DAVIDSON

"Jim"

Football '32, '33, Monogram Club '32, '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Modify my tactics."



MARTHA ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

"Betsy"

Chorus '30-'32, Dramatic Club '32, President Dramatic Club '33.

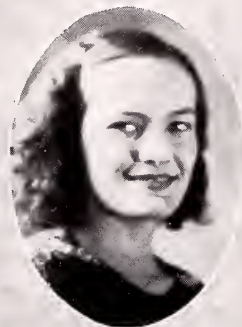
FAVORITE SAYING: "You telling me?"

DOROTHY VIRGINIA DEAVER

"Dot"

Chorus '30, '31, Dramatic Club '32, Senior Play '33.

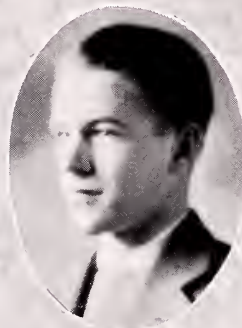
FAVORITE SAYING: "Aw hell."



JACK BRADSHAW DONALD

"Texas"

FAVORITE SAYING: "Check these aces."



RALPH HAINES FAUBER

"Skinny"

Hall of Fame '33, CRYSTAL Staff '32, '33, Junior Play '31, President Student Body '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Boy, she's a honey."

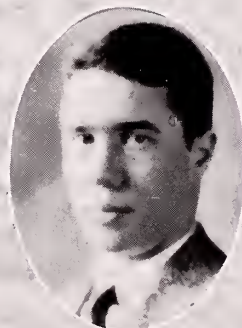


ROBERT CANTRELL FEAMSTER

"Bobby"

Echo Staff '33, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Yeah man."





NELLIE VIRGINIA HITE

"Nellie"

Chorus '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "I don't know."



MIRIAM DAVIDSON IRBY

"Irby"

Echo Staff '32, Editor of *Echo* '33, Dramatic Club '31-'33, Chorus '31, '32, Basketball '30-'32, Booster Club '33, Salutatorian '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Boy, oh, Boy."



MARY PENICK LAIRD

"Laird"

Chorus '31, Executive Committee '33, Hall of Fame '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "I know it."



ALFRED MILTON MORRISON

"Cedar Hill"

Hall of Fame '33, Chorus '32, '33, Dramatic Club '32, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Dadburnit."

ELIZABETH WHITING MOSELEY

"Bim"

Echo Staff '31, '32, Dramatic Club '32, Hall of Fame '32, '33, CRYSTAL Staff '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "But that's not the point."



MARY FRANCES NICELEY

"Heavyweight"

Chorus '30-'32, Executive Committee '31, '32, Dramatic Club '30-'33, Booster Club '31, Hall of Fame '33, CRYSTAL Staff '32, '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Let me see."



MARY ESTELLE PARRENT

"Nig"

Chorus '33, Dramatic Club '33, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "I haven't the slightest idea."



ROBERT CLAUDE PULTZ

"Pultz"

FAVORITE SAYING: "I don't know."





HELEN VIRGINIA SMITH

"Helen"

FAVORITE SAYING: "Good lands."



J. HIRAM SMITH

"Hiramie"

Football '33, Monogram Club '33, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Aw, go 'way."



JOSEPH M. TAYLOR

"Doctor"

Executive Committee '29, *Echo* Staff, 31, CRYSTAL Staff '32, '33, Assistant Manager Football '32, Manager Basketball '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh doctor."



JULIA AGNES THOMPSON

"Aggie"

Chorus '31, '32, Dramatic Club '32, '33, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Yeah?"

THOMAS BERNARD TOLLEY

"Bud"

Manager Football '33, Monogram Club '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Hey."



SOUTHER TOMPKINS

"Sully"

Hall of Fame '32, '33, *Echo* Staff '33, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: Censored.



UNA MARGARET WILLIAMS

"Willie"

Basketball '32, '33, Chorus '30-'32, Dramatic Club '30-'32, Booster Club '31, Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh, you did?"



HERMAN IRVING ZIMMERMAN

"Shylock"

Senior Play '33.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Santa Claus."





Seniors As Freshmen

Lula Agnor, Virginia Agnor, Marion Beeton, Raymon Black, Cary Blain, Randolph Blain, Gladys Brown, Robert Bruce, Thornton Campbell, Edna Cobb, Doris Coffey, John Couper, Harley Craft, James Crawford, Betsy Davidson, James Davidson, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Deaver, Edward Deaver, Jack Donald, Martha Dunlap, Mary Dunlap, Miley Dunn, Robert Feamster, Raymond Flint, Herbert Formwalt, Bessie Freedman, Fred Gillespie, Gilbert Gillespie, Edgar Gillock, Lula Flint, Lyle Harlow, Elsie Harrison, Frances Harrison, Kenneth Harrison, Helen Hart, Stella Hart, Clarence Hickman, Roy Hickman, Fred Hill, Nellie Hite, Homer Hughs, Miriam Irby, June Johnson, Mary Kahle, Willard King, Mary Kirkpatrick, Tom Kirkpatrick, Mary Laird, Paul Logan, Agnes Marsh, Louise Mateer, Stella McCormick, Charles McCown, Carl Miller, Mary Morris, Virginia Morris, Elizabeth Moseley, Mary Frances Niceley, Mary Parrent, George Pillar, Florence Pullen, Robert Pultz, Marvin Quizenberry, Brent Remsburg, Rachel Rice, William Roberson, Emory Roberts, Brook Ruble, Eleanor Seay, Helen Smith, Hiram Smith, Sarah Smith, Dora Swink, Frank Swink, Joe Taylor, Agnes Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Bernard Tolley, Richard Varner, Margaret Williams, Herman Zimmerman

The History of the Class of '33

HAVING successfully survived the evils of the age and passed through (?) the "depression," we, the class of '33, think ourselves justified in writing our history.

In '29, eighty-two ladies and gentlemen from the garden spot of Virginia entered the sacred portals of dear old Lexington High. Having been supplied with the necessary bibs and other paraphernalia by Mrs. Tardy, we at once settled down to hard work—that is—how to get maximum grades with minimum labor. Just ask Miss Sieg and she will tell you "very confidentially" that as freshmen we organized the Dramatic Club and were well represented in the Chorus. Some went in for athletics and, incidentally, some for scholastic honors.

In the following year, we, trained in dodging chalk and erasers, made a special effort to teach the freshmen the advantages to be obtained from attending so great an institution as our High School. Diminished in numbers, we still managed to keep Lexington on the map.

In our Junior year we began to realize how foolishly wise we had been as Sophomores. We continued to make advances in the great field of learning and other curricular activities. Our class was well represented on both the football and basketball teams and also on the *Echo* staff.

And now—these energetic, gifted young people are mighty seniors. Yes, they are the same group of "Kiddies" that entered high school four years ago. Looking into their faces, we see the determined, joyful visions, with the fear of freshmen days gone and in its place a look of wisdom and experience. Still, though we assume the cares and responsibilities of seniors, the members of this illustrious class hold eraser battles and take part in many mischievous pranks. In every society of the school the Seniors are always on top, as shown by the A's on report cards, school publications, and athletics. Monograms galore were awarded to our Senior heroes in football, basketball, and baseball.

And so for us, L. H. S. stands not merely as a little brick building, but as an emblem of our progress, an emblem of our happiness, and an emblem of days gone by. So it is with a sense of pride for our school, an inestimable gratitude to school, an inestimable gratitude to the faculty, and feeling of sadness that we, the Class of '33, depart from our old friends at Lexington High.

Former Classmates

LULA AGNOR	ROY HICKMAN
VIRGINIA AGNOR	FRED HILL
MARION BEETON	HOMER HUGHES
RAYMON BLACK	JUNE JOHNSON
RANDOLPH BLAIN	MARY KAHLLE
GLADYS BROWN	WILLARD KING
ROBERT BRUCE	MARY SUE KIRKPATRICK
EDNA COBB	TOM KIRKPATRICK
HARLEY CRAFT	PAUL LOGAN
JAMES CRAWFORD	AGNES MARSH
MARGARET DAVIS	LOUISA MATEER
EDWARD DEAVER	STELLA MCCORMICK
MARTHA DUNLAP	CHARLES MCCOWN
MARY G. DUNLAP	CARL MILLER
MILEY DUNN	MARY MORRIS
LULA FLINT	VIRGINIA MORRIS
RAYMOND FLINT	GEORGE PILLAR
HERBERT FORMWALT	FLORENCE PULLEN
BESSIE FREEDMAN	MARVIN QUIZENBERRY
FRED GILLESPIE	BRENT REMSBURG
GILBERT GILLESPIE	RACHEL RICE
EDGAR GILLOCK	WILLIAM ROBERSON
LYLE HARLOW	EMORY ROBERTS
ELSIE HARRISON	BROOK RUBLE
FRANCES HARRISON	ELEANOR SEAY
KENNETH HARRISON	SARAH SMITH
HELEN HART	DORA SWINK
STELLA HART	FRANK SWINK
CLARENCE HICKMAN	MILDRED THOMPSON

New Classmates

NED AINSWORTH	MILTON MORRISON
RALPH FAUBER	SOUTHER TOMPKINS

Class Will

WE, the first and last Class of 1933 A. D. (After Diplomas), establish this will, (or will-not), for the disposal of articles listed herein; both on and between the lines.

CLAUSE I

To Mr. Waddell, we bequeath a good position with the Technocrats.

To Mr. Thompson, we will some more (num) skulls for his collection.

To Miss Sieg, we will a senior class with more respect for "blind John" Milton.

To Miss Owen, we leave test periods which are twice as long as ordinary periods.

To Miss Hamilton, we leave all the mice in Kenny's shop.

To Mr. Berkeley, we bequeath the winning side of a debate with Forehand.

To Miss Elliott, we leave another Billy Roberson.

To Miss Moore, we will our appreciation of and love for popular music.

To Mrs. Tardy, we bequeath a freshman class at least half as good as we were.

CLAUSE II

I, Ned Ainsworth, one of the 5% of original thinkers, leave this ability to Robert Hoyt.

I, Cary Blain, bequeath my military information and bearing to Raymond Hartbarger.

I, Tot Campbell, will my salesmanship ability to Miss Moore.

I, Doris Coffey, do bequeath my talent for playing upon Miss Moore's sympathies to James O'Conner.

I, Shiny Couper, will my good looks and abundant share of personality to Mary Desha.

I, Jim Davidson, do leave my wit to anyone who can furnish the other half.

I, Betsy Davidson, leave my tardy marks to Dorothy Heflin.

I, Dot Deaver, leave my affectionate nature to Miss Moore.

I, Jack Donald, leave my indifference to Frances Harrison.

I, Skinny Fauber, will my gorgeous neckties to Kenny.

I, Bobby Feamster, do hereby bequeath my "glad eye" to Bud Moseley.

I, Nellie Hite, will my loquaciousness to Virginia Woodward.

I, Miriam Irby, leave my fingerprints to Mr. Thompson for future identification.

I, Milton Morrison, do leave my oratorical powers to Bobby Steidtmann.

I, Bim Moseley, leave my seat in assembly to Mike Dunlap.

I, Mary Frances Niceley, do will the remains of my bottle of peroxide to Dolly Burks.

I, Mary Parrent, do leave my gentle soft and low voice to Willard King.

I, Robert Pultz, bequeath my mustache to Billy Brooks.

I, Helen Smith, will my quiet nature to Mary Monroe Ainsworth.

I, Hiram Smith, bequeath my head to the woodpeckers for a practice block.

I, Joe Taylor, leave my editorial ability to the *Echo staff*.

I, Agnes Thompson, do leave my girlish giggles to Martha Hodges.

I, Bernard Tolley, leave my athletic spirit to Bobby Fox.

I, Sully Tompkins, do leave my knowledge of Latin to Soupy Campbell.

I, Margaret Williams, leave my good grades to Mary Gordon Lewis.

I, Herman Zimmerman, hereby leave my Joe E. Brown mouth to Aileen Withrow.

CLAUSE III

To the Juniors we leave our grades, added together they will make 90.

To the Sophomores we leave our dignity, it is still as good as new.

To the Freshmen we will our good sense, (of humor).

To Matt we bequeath 25c and a fish worm trap to protect him against future losses to Forehand.



Junior Class

WILLIAM ROBERSON*President*

George Pillar, Kyle Roop, John Sterrett, Robert Walker, Woodrow Donald, John Sheridan, Robert Steidtman, Charles McCown, Gilbert Gillespie, Borden Ruley

Brady Ayres, Roy Hickman, Tom Kirkpatrick, Robert Meeks, Robert Dixon,
James Dunlap, William Roberson, Willard King

Herman Tyree, Silvia Lyons, Winifred Harris, Hilah Reid, Lovie Parrent, Fay Kinkaid, Marian Mish, Dolly Burks, Dora Swink, Mary Kahle, Paul Ayres

Betty Kerr, Geneva Hostetter, Helen Wilhelm, Margaret Miley, Eleanor McClung, Martha Dunlap, Frances Harrison, Martha Hodges, Effie Lotts,
Gladys Brown, Hannah Smith, Brent Remsburg

Not in Picture—Harry Deaver, Mary Sue Kirkpatrick

Junior Class History

WE THE Junior Class, are with you to remain one year more. When we first entered high school there were sixty-four of us, but due to many different reasons the present enrollment is about forty.

The Class of '34 has occupied itself hitherto with doing things. This is the first time it has stopped long enough to talk about itself ; and hence, we have never acquired that easy facility in self-laudation so characteristic of the under-graduates. However, it takes but one glance to determine our place among classes, and justify even such pride as ours. The names of Frances Harrison, Charlie McCown, and Billy Roberson are a power in our high school athletics. The "Christmas Pageant" was first started when we entered high school under the direction of Miss Moore and Miss Sieg.

During three long years we have been prostrating ourselves on bended knee and with bowed head before the shrines of *Wisdom*, *Science*, and *Knowledge*. We hope to carry on the good works of the present Senior Class, especially in upholding our Constitution.

As a united class we drive on toward our Senior year with pride in the past and large hopes for the future.



Sophomore Class

BILL HOLLAND*President*

Douglas Cook, Jack Dunlap, Charles Bosserman, Clement Smith, Paul Davis,
William Agnor, William Davidson, Arthur Beeton, John L.
Campbell, Sidney Hickman

Elwood Ayres, James Coffey, Claude Crist, Cody Reynolds, Walter Murray, Jack
Roberson, Robert Hoyt, Tom Moseley, Bill Holland, Milford Forehand

Mary Carroll Engleman, Virginia Woodward, Elizabeth Wilson, Jean Taylor,
Agnes Kidd, Catherine Pilcher, Frances Hutcheson, Virginia Davis,
Ruth Thomas, Anna Snell

Mildred Deaver, Miriam Sachs, Grace Mohler, Sally Anne Lauderdale, Frances
Smith, Sally Dunlap, Hilah Hinty, Ruth Brown, Louise Barger,
Alice Cash, Catherine Lucas, Jennie Miley

Not in Picture—Roscoe Agnor, Dorothy Armstrong, Francis Conner, Marie
Davidson, Laura Truslow, Mary McDaniel, Percy Sensabaugh



Freshmen Class

Raymond Hartbarger, David Teaford, Melvin Miller, Carlise Fix, John Swink, Tom Kerr,
Harold Agnor, Bobby Hutcheson, Waldo Womeldorf

Richard Nuckols, Eugene Engleman, Garland Connor, Lloyd Hall, Richard Fox, Fred Bates,
Paul Brown, James O'Connor, Bobby Fox, Harry Brown

Billy Brooks, John Beatty, Curtis Montgomery, Steward Craft, Charles Showalter, Henry
Taylor, Ben Young Morris, John D. Furr, Harold Hartbarger

Dickie Irby, Fred Moore, Waynelee Davis, Billy Young, Benny Gillock, Carol Tolley, Edgar
Shannon, Francis Radford

Catherine Perry, Helen Irving, Mary Hutton, Carroll Agnor, Carrie Ayres, Mary Desha,
Helen Anderson, Nell Deaver, Esten Cooke, Marie Johnson, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick,
Helen Hutton, Marie Irvine

Dorothy Crist, Josephine Ashburne, Louise Brown, Iva Cummings, Frances Agnor, Janetta
Smith, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Gordon Lewis, Julia Bell Quisenberry, Gem Mahanes,
Ethel McDaniel, Dorothy Heflin, Mary Monroe Ainsworth

Dorothy Moore, Ethel Fix, Mary Weeks, Mayetta Hart, Betty Mayo, Joe Smith, Jack
Montgomery, Bessie May Tolley

Bruce Donald, Earl Williams, John Higgins

Not in Picture—Lucy Morrison, Margaret Murray, Aaron Freeman, Edwin Bosserman,
James Brown, Reba Craft, Joe Fix, Gladys Hickman, Walter Lewis, Rachel Rice, Charles
Rogers, Harry Swisher, Aileen Withrow, Shirley Zimmerman, Naney McCorkle



Commercial Department

MISS AGNES ADAIR.....*Instructor*

Anne Holts, Agnes Marsh, Katherine Bosserman, Marjorie Morris, Pearle Hall,
Margaret Scott, Ressie Irvin

Ethel Wilhelm, Lydia Brady, Lucille Dixon, Margaret Travis, Margaret Straub,
Virginia McNamara

Milton Morrison, Joe Pitzinger, Herman Tyree

Commercial Class History

IN 1911 Mr. Albert Koones bequeathed to the Lexington School Board, a fund of money to be used for a Business Class in the High School. Classes in shorthand and typewriting were organized. Lack of class room space necessitated that this work be carried on in the small Physics laboratory in the Ann Smith Academy building during the afternoons. At the end of the second year, the class outgrew these quarters and was moved up stairs in a corner of the auditorium.

Now we occupy a spacious classroom in the Harrington Waddell Building, equipped with twelve typewriters. The subjects of filing and arithmetic have been added.

Our class consists of twelve Lexington High School graduates and four step-children from other high schools.

ATHLETICS





Eleanor McClung, Margaret Williams, Fay Kinkaid, Winifred Harris, Frances Harrison, Agnes Marsh, Nell Deaver, Agnes Johnson, Shirley Zimmerman

Girls' Basketball, 1933

FRANCES HARRISON	<i>Captain</i>
FAY KINKAID	<i>Manager</i>
MRS. ACKERLEY.....	<i>Coach</i>

Lexington High owes another very successful team to their patient and untiring coach, Mrs. Ackerley.

With only three letter men and twenty inexperienced men, she built an outstanding team for this season.

Lexington won five games out of nine. In the first four games the team was weaker than their opponents, but as time passed, with constant practice, the team gradually grew stronger.

The first game of the season was with Fairfield. The opponents won by a score of 20 to 12.

The second and fourth games were played against Buena Vista. Lexington lost the first game by a large score of 25 to 7. But in the second game, Lexington made a great improvement and the two teams were more evenly matched. It was one of the most exciting games of the season, which ended in a victory for Buena Vista 35 to 30.

Natural Bridge then came to Lexington for two games. The first game was a victory for Natural Bridge with a score of 22 to 18. The second game proved a victory for Lexington with a tight score of 32 to 30.

The game which proved to be the turning point for Lexington was with Low Moore, played on the latter's court. The two teams were equal in strength, and played a hard game. Lexington carried away the honors that night with a 15 to 14 victory.

We next had two games scheduled with Clifton Forge. Both games were won by Lexington. The first was won by a very high score, 49 to 17. The second game played there ended with a score of 27 to 17.

The last, hardest, and most exciting game of the season was played on the home floor with Low Moor. The opponents had improved so much that Lexington had to use all of the old fighting spirit in order to remain ahead of Low Moor. Lexington won the fight by 24 to 16.

Lexington had an excellent jumping center who also had a small, but sharp and quick side center, who was always just where she was needed most.

The guards were uneven in height, but quick and always on the alert.

The forwards soon thought of and worked out individual schemes which proved very profitable to them in their games.

The team as a whole should be complimented on their co-operation and willingness to sacrifice other pleasures for their team.

We thank Mrs. Ackerley for her co-operation and wish her another successful season.

LINE-UP—Forwards: Frances Harrison, Agnes Marsh; Guards: Margaret Williams, Marie Johnson, Winifred Harris, Nell Deaver; Jumping Center: Fay Kinkaid; Side Center: Shirley Zimmerman.



Tom Kerr, Richard Irby, Fred Bates, Charles McCown, Woodrow Donald, John Couper,
Hiram Smith, James Davidson, Bill Holland, John Swink, Bernard Tolley
Tom Moseley, Benny Gillock, Edgar Shannon, Robert Fox, Arthur Beeton, Thornton
Campbell, Mr. Berkeley (Coach), William Roberson, James Dunlap, Paul Davis, John
Sheridan, John Campbell

Football, 1933

CHARLES MCCOWN.....*Captain*
BERNARD TOLLEY*Manager*
C. C. BERKELEY, JR.*Coach*

When practice started in the fall, about twenty-five men answered the call for candidates issued by Mr. Berkeley. This year marked the first year that Mr. Berkeley has coached the football team at L. H. S. Five letter men—Pillar, Campbell, Roberson, Davidson, and McCown, from last year's victorious "Scarlet Hurricane"—answered the call for candidates. Since neither of the co-captains elected last year returned, McCown was elected captain of this year's team.

The season was a very stiff one and was opened against Strasburg, who went down to a 6 to 0 defeat. This game was a deadlock until the last quarter when Fox's twenty-four-yard run and the drives of Campbell and Roberson carried the

ball across the goal line. The visitors never seriously threatened Lexington's goal line.

The second game of the season was with Glass High, of Lynchburg. Lexington held them to a single score in the first half, but in the remaining two quarters Lynchburg's superior weight and reserves pushed over four touchdowns. The final score was 34 to 0.

On the following Friday Lexington met Lane High of Charlottesville, in Charlottesville. Lexington fell before Charlottesville's powerful running and passing attacks to a score of 25 to 0.

Lexington's offense clicked against Pulaski and turned out a score of 6 to 0. Lexington's score came at the end of an eighty-five-yard sustained drive. Pulaski never threatened Lexington's goal line. Lexington made seventeen first downs to Pulaski's three.

The following Friday Lexington invaded Harrisonburg. The game was hotly contested, but Harrisonburg had all of the breaks and the score was 14 to 0, their favor. Lexington was continually threatening their goal line.

October the twenty-eighth, Lexington lost a close game to Fredericksburg, 13 to 7. Fredericksburg scored first on a break. They failed to get the extra point. In the second quarter Lexington placed the ball in scoring position by passes and Roberson carried it over. The extra point was gotten by a line buck. The half ended 7 to 6 in Lexington's favor. In the last half Fredericksburg ran back a punt and then carried the ball over. Lexington's passing attack was stopped by the final whistle. The final score was 13 to 7, Fredericksburg's favor, although Lexington made eleven first downs to their seven.

In the next game Lexington fell before Covington's powerful attack with a score of 26 to 6. Lexington's score was made by a sustained drive in the last period.

In the final game of the season Lexington trimmed Clifton Forge to the tune of 12 to 0. The first score was made by a long pass from Campbell to Roberson. Lexington's next touchdown was scored after Clifton Forge fumbled on their goal line. Lexington was continually threatening Clifton Forge's goal line. Lexington made eight first downs to Clifton Forge's three. Letters were awarded to sixteen men. Roberson was elected captain of next year's team.



Robert Fox, Bill Holland, Billy Roberson, Thornton Campbell, Arthur Beeton, John Sheridan
Mr. Berkeley (Coach) Robert Steidtman, Edgar Shannon, Harry Brown, Joe Taylor
Souther Tompkins

Basketball, 1933

The season opened with eleven men answering the call for practice. Of these only two were letter men from last year's team, Captain Roberson and "Tot" Campbell. McCown was lost at examination time and King quit.

The first game was played two days after practice began and by the time the second game was played Beeton and Fox had won positions at guard, both playing a creditable game in their respective positions for the remainder of the season. Captain Roberson and "Tot" Campbell had lead the fight up to this time. During the third game Holland was sent in at center and proved that he was the man for the pivot position which he held from then on.

The team work shown by the Lexington five was the outstanding feature of their play. From the third game on a decided improvement in shooting and pass work was evident and any team which came in contact with them found they were a team constantly threatening and ever aggressive in attack. Had there been a few inches more height apportioned among the boys, the story would have been

different and instead of winning 50 per cent of their games the percentage no doubt would have been higher. The excellent team work of the forwards, Campbell and Roberson, coupled with their accurate shooting, was no doubt the feature characteristic of play. The ball handling and pass work of the two guards and center was often superior and when it was, Lexington won. While Roberson and Campbell led in the scoring, Beeton, Fox, and Holland often gave the spectators a thrill when their long accurate shots whipped through the nets for a goal.

Campbell will be lost through graduation and his position is going to be hard to fill. "Tot" has always a credit to his team and school. His cheerful attitude and spirit will always be remembered.

Roberson was re-elected as next year's captain, an honor justly and rightly placed. He is an excellent player and without a doubt Lexington's outstanding athlete.

Holland and Beeton each have two years left and with the experience they have had together with their natural ability have their best years ahead. Fox the scrappy little Freshman has proved himself a valuable player and great things are expected of him in the three years he has left.

Letters were awarded to Roberson, Campbell, Holland, Beeton, Fox, Brown, and Taylor, Manager.

Though they were small, the spirit and fight shown by this year's team was way above average and no doubt was responsible for the fine record they made.

With the exception of two games in which the local five was totally outclassed by superior ability, height, and experience the Lexingtonians gave an admirable account of themselves. They won eight games, lost two by a two point score and none by more than an eleven point lead.

With Steidtman, Brown, Shannon, Sheridan, all substitutes this year back next to lend their support to the four remaining members of this year's team to the building of next year's Lexington should have an excellent season.



Robert Fox, Bill Holland, Walter Murray, Wm. Roberson, Tot Campbell (Captain), John Sheridan, Arthur Beeton, Bernard Tolley, Robert Steidtman, John Campbell Paul Davis, Joe Smith, Walter Lewis, Edgar Shannon, Robert Pultz, Earl Williams, Engleman, Berkeley (Coach)

Baseball, 1933

THORNTON CAMPBELL	<i>Captain</i>
JOHN SHERIDAN	<i>Manager</i>
MR. BERKELEY.....	<i>Coach</i>

So far, it looks as though baseball season will turn out well for the High School. Lettermen from last year's team who will again fill their positions are Roberson, Campbell, and Beeton. The reserves from last year's team and any new candidates will probably be called upon for plenty of service this year.

So far games have been scheduled with Bedford, V. E. S., Clifton Forge, Buena Vista, Fairfield, and Covington.

Johnny Sheridan is the manager of the team this year and can be depended upon to fish balls out of the creek and take care of the equipment.

Mr. Berkeley and the rest of the team are looking forward to a successful season.



Tolley, Varner, Fox, Holland, Roberson, Deaver, McCown, Couper, Beeton, Campbell, J. Bates, Dixon, Donald, Hickman, R., Davis, Hickman, S., Campbell, T., Pillar, Dunlap, Smith, Sheridan

Monogram Club

FOOTBALL

Charles McCown (Captain), Bernard Tolley (Manager), Richard Varner, Robert Fox, Bill Holland, Billy Roberson, Harry Deaver, John Couper, Arthur Beeton, John Campbell

Fred Bates, Robert Dixon, Jack Donald, Roy Hickman, Paul Davis, Sidney Hickman, Thornton Campbell, George Pillar, James Dunlap, Hiram Smith, John Sheridan

BASKETBALL

Billy Roberson, Thornton Campbell, Billy Holland, Arthur Beeton, Robert Fox, Harry Brown, Joe Taylor (Manager)



WALTER LEWIS, FRANCES HARRISON

Cheer Leaders

Under the capable leadership of Cummings, Lewis, and Harrison the cheering section supporting Lexington teams this year has shown a vast improvement over that of previous years. Especially was this true throughout the football season when Lexington's new and inexperienced team was in the throes of finding itself. The value of the support which the students gave through cheering both at rallies and from the side-lines during games cannot be underestimated.

The realization aroused by student support contributed greatly toward winning the games which were won and instilled within the hearts and minds of the players a desire to excell themselves and thereby saved defeat even though the odds and score were against their team.

This year you supported a losing team which sometimes won. Next year you will be supporting a winning team which may sometimes lose. Don't let your support be lacking. You have begun to build up the spirit when your teams were not at their best. Reap now what you have gained, and carry onward the torch of spirit entrusted by your predecessors to hands they knew would hold it ever sacred.

This spirit outwardly evinced by lusty cheering at games should also be quietly demonstrated by the way you go about your daily tasks and by the attitude and impetus with which you influence the betterment of your school.

ORGANIZATIONS



RALPH FAUBER

Student Government

In the Lexington High School student government has been an established institution for many years. In 1928 it had become somewhat lax in operation, but it was revived largely through the efforts of Miss Elsie Lucas and several members of the student body.

A new constitution for the school was adopted, and, with the exception of minor changes, is still in force. Like the old one it defines certain offenses which may be tried by the student council and prescribes punishment for each. The six offenses are cheating on school work, use of profane language, destruction or mutilation of school property, setting off fireworks in the school building, and failure on the part of members of the executive committee to keep silent concerning cases brought before them. In 1931 the previous election clause, "The president of the student body shall be elected on the third Tuesday in May." This is the most recent change.

The executive committee is composed of eight members, one boy and one girl, from each class, elected every year by the classes. A president of the student body (by precedent, a boy), elected by the school, heads the committee. All nine are obliged to report offenses against the constitution and they try all cases.

Although only members of the council are pledged to report offenders, it should be the desire of every student to support the honor system, not only by obeying the rules himself, but by encouraging others to do so. "Tale-bearing" is looked down upon at every school, but for an honor system to be co-operative, as it is intended, necessitates a spirit of willingness to occasionally sacrifice personal interests for the good of the group. Such support cannot be secured in a short time, but only by raising school ideals from year to year. This goal of efficiency has been the aim of the student government ever since it was founded, and we Seniors of '33 feel that the best thing that could be said about our class in the future is that during our high school career we helped to bring the attitude of the student body a little nearer to the ideal.

Student government in all schools is founded on the principles of democracy. Educators believe that by giving a student body the right to control its own behavior, they have given youth an opportunity to show what it can do in the field of self-government. They expect us to live up to our trust and not to abuse the confidence they have placed in us. Let it be our aim to fulfill their hopes and to secure satisfaction for ourselves individually in the thought that we have each performed our part in the cause. However much we may hear said against school honor systems in general, if only we stop to consider, would we not feel ill-treated without one? The only way to make self-government permanent and successful at L. H. S. is for the student body as a whole to stand behind it; and the only way to achieve group support is for everyone to do his part, or more than his part, in promoting it.

The Senior Class trusts that in our four years of high school life we have made some contribution, and hopes that succeeding classes yet to come will equal or better ours.



Executive Committee

RALPH FAUBER *Chairman*

SENIORS

JOHN COUPER

MARY PENICK LAIRD

JUNIORS

ROBERT STEIDTMAN

LOVIE PARRENT

SOPHOMORES

TOM MOSELEY

RUTH BROWN

FREESHMEN

JAMES O'CONNER

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD



Chorus

Milton Morrison, Paul Brown, Eugene Engleman, Garland Conner, Jack Roberson,
John Beatty, Richard Nuchols

Dorothy Heflin, Helen Anderson, Dolly Burks, Virginia Davis, Mary Kahle, Hilah
Hinty, Ruth Brown, Hilah Ried, Louise Barger, Mary Monroe Ainsworth

Agnes Thompson, Mary Parrent, Sally Anne Lauderdale, Grace Mohler, Julia
Quisenberry, Josephene Ashbourne, Agnes Marsh, Mrs. Tardy,
Nellie Hite, Agnes Kidd, Catherine Lucas, Frances Harrison

Elizabeth Crawford, Louise Brown, Gladys Hickman, Iva Cummings, Katherine
Peery, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Helen Irvine, Mary Gordon Lewis, Gem Mahanes,
Betty Mayo, Janetta Smith, Lucy Morrison, Marie Irvine, Margaret Murray,
Ethel McDaniel, Dorothy Moore, Frances Agnor



Dramatic Club

BETSY DAVIDSON*President*

Helen Anderson, Ruth Brown, Hilah Hinty, Miriam Irby, Dolly Burks, Martha Hodges, Marian Mish, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Monroe Ainsworth

Frances Hutcheson, Elizabeth Wilson, Shirley Zimmerman, Mary Engleman, Mary Kahle, Betsy Davidson, Mary Frances Niceley, Mildred Deaver

Agnes Thompson, Mary Parrent, Frances Harrison, Mary Lewis

Betty Mayo, Janetta Smith, Esten Cooke, Mary Desha, Miss Sieg, Virginia Woodward, Agnes Kidd, Agnes Johnson

History of the Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club of the High School was organized in 1930 for the purpose of promoting interest in dramatics. Under the leadership of Miss Katherine Sieg, Edith Alphin was elected as our first President, with "Tubby" Agnor as Business Manager, which position he also served the next year. Regular meetings were held, at which plays were reviewed. The Junior play, "Seventeen," the only Junior play that has ever been presented in the Harrington Waddell High School, was costumed by the club. They also costumed "Green Stockings."

The following year Lucille Dixon was elected as our next President. Regular meetings were also held during this year. A one-act play, "Sire de Maltriot's Door," was presented and costumed. They also costumed the Senior play, "Mice and Men."

Betsy Davidson was elected President; Mary Frances Niceley, Vice-President; Mildred Deaver, Business Manager; and Martha Hodges, Secretary, for 1932-'33. "Abbu San of Old Japan," a one-act play, was sponsored, and they costumed the Senior play, "The Arrival of Kitty."



Milton Morrison, Robert Feamster, Souther Tompkins, Hiram Smith, Herman Zimmerman
Miss Sieg, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Deaver, Mary Parrent, Agnes Thompson

The Arrival of Kitty

MISS SIEG.....Coach

THE CAST

William WinklerROBERT FEAMSTER
 Bobbie Baxter.....SOUTHER TOMPKINS
 Benjamin More.....HERMAN ZIMMERMAN
 Ting.....HIRAM SMITH
 Aunt JaneMARGARET WILLIAMS
 Jane.....AGNES THOMPSON
 SuzetteMARY PARRENT
 Sam.....MILTON MORRISON
 Kitty.....DOROTHY DEAVER



*EDITOR IN CHIEF
MOSELEY*

CRYSTAL STAFF



*BUSINESS MGR.
DIXON*



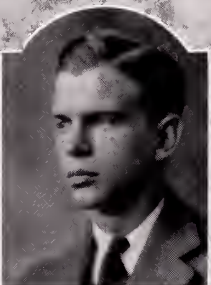
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TAYLOR*



*CIRCULATION MGR.
FAUBER*



*ASSISTANT
DUNLAP*



*ASSISTANT
WALKER*



*ASSISTANT
ROBERTSON*



Souther Tompkins, Douglas Cook, Robert Feamster, Willard King, Mildred Deaver,
 Miriam Irby, Martha Hodges, Marian Mish, Dolly Burks
 Agnes Kidd, Mary Carroll Engleman, Elizabeth George Wilson, Eleanor McClung

Echo Staff

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DOUGLAS COOK.....	<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>
ROBERT MEEKS	<i>Business Manager</i>

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The Assembly

THE assemblies this year have been extremely interesting. Many outsiders, some of whom were old Lexington High School graduates and others, business men of the town, have given talks. The different classes have put on plays and programs to entertain us and Mr. Waddell, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Berkeley have furnished us with considerable "food for thought" on a number of occasions.

Mr. Grey talked about Margaret Junken Preston, the "Poet Laureate of the South."

Dr. Howe of Washington and Lee told about his recent trip to China and gave his impressions of that country.

Captain Letcher of the United States Marine Corps spoke on "Life as a Marine." He told about the Marine Corps in the countries in which he had been stationed.

Mr. Arthur Lamar, a member of both the *Ring Tum Phi* staff and the *Calyx* staff, gave many suggestions helpful in writing for a school paper.

Mr. Johnson talked on "The Problems of Life."

Colonel Mayo made a most interesting talk on the broader application of mathematics without the use of figures.

The musical programs were greatly enjoyed.

The CRYSTAL must go to press and so omit the later assemblies, but the foregoing will show the valuable effort on the part of the school to add a touch of the outside world into which we must so soon go.

The Library

OUR library has improved greatly in the last few years. From only a few books in 1926, it has grown to practically 2,000 books.

When the high school moved from the Anne Smith Academy building into the new high school, there was no regular librarian. In 1929 Mrs. Ebert became the first librarian, and was succeeded the following year by Mrs. Boykin. Gradually during these years the library has improved more and more.

During the years of '32 and '33 there has been a great increase in the number of books and their range of subjects. Books from fiction to psychology, including English and American literature, zoölogy, botany, biographies, short stories and books on travel are listed.

Three hundred new books have been added to the library this year. Many generous gifts, including those of Dr. Easter, W. A. Anderson, and Dr. Quisenberry have been received this year, and special care has been taken to improve the reference books, especially in history.

Our present librarian, Miss Mary Hamilton, has stimulated our interest in reading these available good books, and has also systematized the borrowing and return of them.



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MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
MORRISON HARRISON



MOST ATHLETIC
HARRISON ROBERSON



MOST STUDIOUS
MOSELEY TOMPKINS



MOST COMICAL
IRBY FOREHAND

The High School From The Interior

(With apologies to Washington Irving)

SINCE I was to stay in Lexington for some time, and had visited the main points of interest, I directed my attention to the High School. As I came in sight of the building I saw at once that the architecture was of the Greek style. The only reason I could divine for this was the fact that the courses given in the building are all Greek to the inmates.

Having entered the building, I observed in the first room on the left a tall, dark-haired young woman gesticulating syllogisms to the intense excitement of the class.

Suddenly there broke out above the hum of voices pouring from eight busy classrooms a feminine voice, "You three boys at that table haven't done a bit of studying all period. Now get to work." This speech, I was informed by the guide, issued from study hall. I smiled, remembering my boyhood days, and passed on to the next room.

Here a diminutive lady was expounding the virtue of studying Cæsar. "If you will just study these constructions enough to learn them you will know them," said she. I was forced to move on because of the amusement that was spreading uncontrollably across my face.

In another room a scholarly-looking lady was telling her pupils that new experiences never hurt anybody and that she would expect them all in her room after school to decide the reasons for the revolt of the Spanish South American colonies.

At the next room I paused to perceive that a boy had raised his hand. The teacher asked what he wanted. "Sir," said the boy, "will it hurt you to eat a fishing worm?" The guide informed me that this boy believed in the theory that the "early bird gets the worm."

As I passed another classroom a voice rang out. "See who that owl is."

On my way towards the entrance of the building I stopped in the apartment of the High Mogul. In explaining some of the routine he said that the institution aimed to consume at least five hours a day and to leave the vacuum in the minds of the inmates undisturbed. Soon the Mogul arose and rang a gong, at which the inmates poured into the corridors.

I bade the Mogul good day, and as I walked down the hall I heard a precise lady's voice saying, "Why, Angela, I think it's a disgrace the way you let the boys caress you."

I stepped into the next room. There was a swish, and a dusty object collided with my face. Desperately I clawed chalk dust out of my ear. The white-faced culprit cried that it was a mistake, but I did not linger for further sight-seeing.



Jokes

First Prisoner: "My brother was well off before he died."

Second Prisoner: "How much did he leave?"

First Prisoner: "He was coming out of the bank with \$20,000 when he died."

Hubby: "We must think of the future. We ought to economize more. If I were to die, where would you be?"

Wife: "Why, I'd be right here. The question is, where would you be?"

"Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has a shot in it."

"I done got a domestic turkey."

"Well, how did the shot get in it?"

"I 'spect they was meant for me, sah."

Traveler: "There are two mice fighting up here in my room."

Room Clerk: "How much are you paying for your room?"

Traveler: "One dollar."

Room Clerk: "What do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?"

Miss Moore: "Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

Herman Z.: "It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

Chief of Police: "Can you give a description of your missing cashier?"

Banker: "He is about five feet five inches tall and \$7,000 short."

Miss Sieg: "Are you the teacher of this class?"

Ainsworth: "No, ma'am, I'm not."

Miss Sieg: "Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?"

Feamster: "That was a fine speech Smith made last night. He got off one great sentiment."

Zimmerman: "What was that?"

Feamster: "He said that the sweetest memories in life are the recollections forgotten."

"What was the party you said you attended last night?"

"It was the tenth anniversary of my wife's thirtieth birthday."

"Waiter," called the man dining at a country cafe, "where is that half a chicken I ordered an hour ago?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but you will have to wait until somebody orders the other half. We can't kill half a chicken."

"Doctor, can't something be done about my husband talking in his sleep? It's all so indistinct!"

"Bridget, if that's Mrs. Baber, I'm not in."

Bridget (returning): "It was Mrs. Babber, and she was very glad to hear it."

Husband: "I wonder when you'll learn to make bread like mother used to make it."

Wife: "Probably by the time you make the dough father used to make."

Used Car Salesman: "What's the matter with the car you bought last week?"

Stung One: "Well, everything makes a noise but the horn."

Alden: "Why did you stop singing in the choir, Featherstone?"

Featherstone: "Well, one Sunday I was sick and didn't sing, and a lot of people in the congregation asked if the organ had been fixed."

"Was it a necking party?"

"Was it! Before it started the hostess announced: 'Everyone chews his partner.'"

Dumb: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Dumber: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

"Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"

"Yes, that's the very way I did catch him."

"All this talk about back seat drivers is bunk," said the fellow with the chauffeur's uniform. "I've been driving for years and have never had a word out of my passengers."

"Oh, is that so?" asked a bystander. "What do you drive?"

"A hearse," said the chauffeur.

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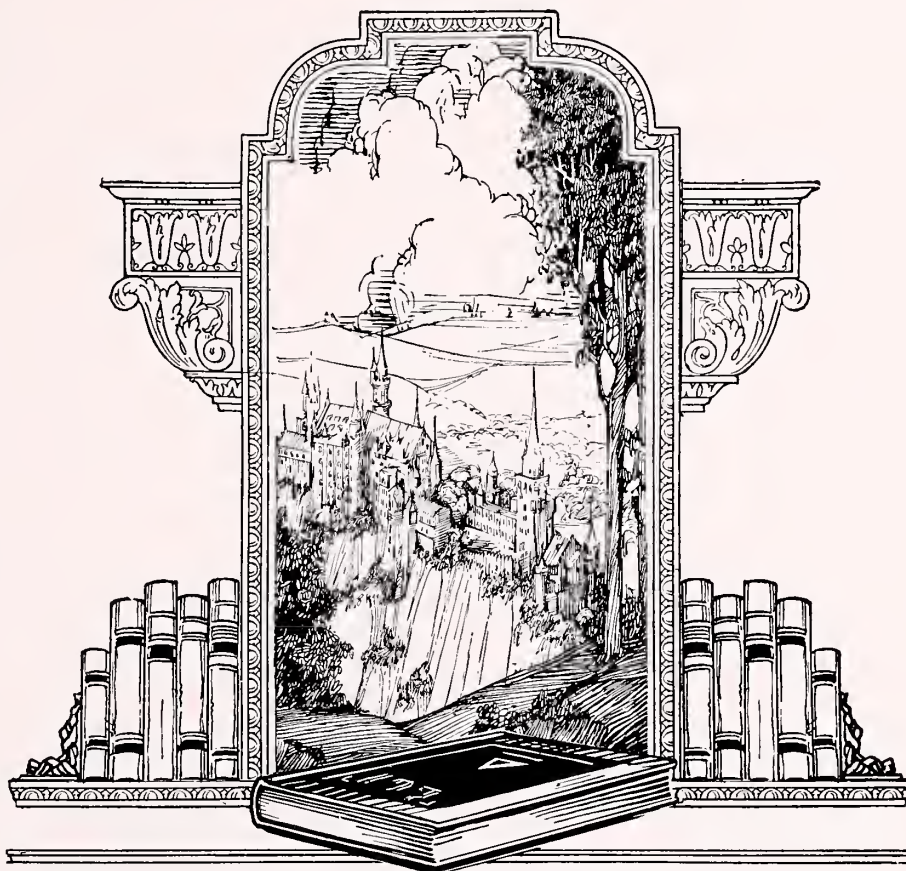
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